Physical Educators Pass Resolutions Calling for Revival of Old Spartan System of Control of the Youth

PHYSICAL LEADERS APPEAL TO STATE

Want Government Supervision and Responsibility for Fitness of Our Youth.

PASS RESOLUTIONS HERE

Ask Federal Appropriations and Early Start in the Schools.

Let the State be responsible for the shysical development and education of our boys and girls. This demand for a ours to the old Spartan system was embodied in a set of resolutions passed at the annual meeting of the Physical Research Society at the Hotel Astor resterday. Physical educators from all sections of the United States took part the discussion and at the end the esolution was adopted unanimously. The topic was introduced at the mornng session by Dr. Thomas A. Storey of e College of the City of New York, State inspector of physical education, and Dr. C. W. Savage of Oberlin. In recognition of the dominant importance the question the programme committee rearranged the business of the meeting in order to give the greatest opportupity for discussion.

The resolutions adopted ask Federal and State appropriations for, and supervision of physical education, and propose that after June, 1922, or some other date to be fixed, only men and women who have qualified through a recognized course in physical education be appointd to such work. The educators decided that they would

only pass the resolutions, but take active part in pushing the proposi-tion. To this end they appointed Dr. reg. Dr. Savage and Dr. George W. thier of Baltimore a committee to push

Must Start Early.

The educators, of whom there were more than one hundred, agreed that the war had demonstrated the great need for physically fit men, and that the that start and to make it in the right made the better. It was agreed that it behooved the elementary schools to make that teart and to make it in the right way and with the instruction in the hands of the proper men and women The resolutions adopted were as follows: First—That this society shall make ery reasonable effort to influence the engress of the United States and the ages in our elementary and secondary children instruction in hygiene. ular periodic health examinations and the practice of health o'clock in the morning. its, with a full educational emphasis;



THE LATE "HOBEY" BAKER. Who met his death in airplane accident in France.

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BIG SPORT SESSION 'HOBEY' BAKER IS AT ASTOR TO-DAY

National Collegiate Athletic Association Will Hold Important Convention.

Physical directors and other educators legislatures of our various States to from all sections of the country will t laws providing for the effective gather to-day in the Astor Hotel for the annual convention of the National Colhools, public, institutional and private legiste Athletic Association. The ex-a physical education that will bring ecutive committee met there last night and prepared everything for the three semions to be held to-day, starting at 10

s, with a full educational emphasis. In view of the tremendous revival impays, games, recreation, athletics minent in intercollegiate sport and the physical exercise. And shall further need for reform all along the line the every possible reasonable affects. ke every possible reasonable effort to uence communities and municipalities enact laws and pass ordinances widing for communities as ordinances widing for communities as ordinances association. The programme is as followed by the control of the c

Speed and Skill of H. B. Kaltenbach.

A new aspirant for funior honors comed up yesterday in the national indoor championship for youngsters on the board courts of the Seventh Regi-ment Armory. He is H. B. Kaltenbach, Jr., a Princeton student, who formerly represented Yonkers High School. He surang the biggest surprise of the season by eliminating Harold L. Taylor of Brooklyn Prep., the national junior champion on turf courts, by 6-3, 8-6. Kaltenbach's noted victory came in the

third round of the junior singles.

The match was the most exciting of the tournament and the best, considering the age of the contestants, seen on a local court in many months. Kaltenbach executed the most darsling shots yet performed by a youngster. So well did he serve and with such accuracy did he place his shots that he went through the march without making a dethrough the match without making a de-

fault.
The elimination of Taylor, who was considered a strong contender for the junior title, caused much excitement junior title, caused much excitement among the spectators and competitors, However, there was little doubt in the ninds of those who witnessed the match that Kaltenbach was Taylor's superior. Kaltenbach, who is a resident of Youers and learned the game on the courts of Yonkers clubs, surpassed the Brook-lyn lad in many branches of the game. Taylor was very wild in his direcon the other hand the Yonkers youth was very steady and became steadler and more confident as the match pro-ressed. So hotly did Kaltenbach press ressed. So hotly did Kaltenbach press his opponent in the railies that the Brooklyn boy had little or no chance to The Yonkers lad kept place his shots. The Yonkers lad kept his rival on the jump throughout the

Taylor Lacks Punch.

In the first set Taylor lobbed five times in succession, with Kaltenbach running back to the base line and smashing each one. In the second set Taylor had a lead of 5 to 2 in games and 40 to 30 in points, but lacked the necessary punch which would have brought him victory. This handleaphowever, did not seem to stop the Yonkers lad, who smashed his way to victory after a startling raily at 8-6.

Kaltenbach played a remarkable game at the net and his recoveries could not be at the net and his recoveries at the net and his recoveries at t KILLED IN FRANCE at the net and his recoveries could not be surpassed. The Brooklyn Prep lad very seldom get the ball past him. It was not until near the close of the contest that Taylor was able to display his best separated. Baker was assigned to an army corps at the front, while Post form, was made officer in charge of aerial cess.

nnery and ground training at one of the biggest flying fields in France. Shortly afterward Baker was pro- which appeared impossible for him to annual convention of the National Collegiste Athletic Association. The exceptive committee met there last night and properties and properties of a unit. Though frequently spending weeks back of the lines as an officer instructor Baker at the time officer instructor Baker at the time the armistice was declared was said o'clock in the morning.

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C. K. Thomas, 21, obtained a full suppose of play with which Kaltenbach and must of his aces. Kaltenbach surprising victory over Taylor places him in the semi-final round with Vincent Richards and Abraham Bassford 2d.

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defeating Samuel Sanberg of New York University, 6-2, 6-1, in the second

TENNIS TOURNEY TO FIGHT DEMPSEY

Junior Champion Falls Before So Says Tom Monahan, the Champion's Former Sparring Partner.

> Special Despatch to Tun Sun, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- According to a statement made here to-day by Ser-geant Walter Monnhan, U. S. A., Fort Oglethorpe, and former sparring partner of Jess Willard, the champion has made up his mind to give Jack Dempsey a fight for the heavyweight title. Mona-han boxed with Willard at Fort Worth, Tex., for the Unl. od War Work Campaign, and after the bout he said to the champion:

"I feel good enough and strong enough to tackle Jack Demosey. He has been hounding you, so let me get a crack at him. Come over to camp occasionally and send me along for a few rounds and I will put a quietus on his chal-

"No," Willard quickly replied. "Save

shrewdness he has exhibited in this oil deal, his latest filer.

"Willard is a perfect man physically. They only mold one man like him in reentury. He took me over those four rounds at Fort Worth like a feather weight. He is fast with his hands and like a reselle on his feet. And maybe

that Taylor was able to display his best that Taylor and Pennsylvania divided honors in the first round of the twentieth annual tournament of the Triangular College Chess League, held at the rooms that the Stuyvesant Chess Club yesterday.

planes, though officially credited with both of whom won their third round nonly three. He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre and the American Distinguished Service Medal.

Major Charles J. Biddie, commander the final by disposing of H. G. Snow of the group in which Baker served, of the group in which Baker served.

Famous Princetonian Who Has "Gone West" TAYLOR BEATEN IN WILLARD WILLING HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS TOOMBEOLA SCORES IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT AT JEFFERSON PARK

TOBEY BAKER, gentleman of action and apotheosis of sportsmanship, has Gone West. So says a cable from France. Once before report had the great Princetonian dead, but he popped up soon after more alive than ever. But this time, great is the pity, the story seems all too authentic. Baker the mild mannered, the clean of mouth, clean of limb and clean of action; Baker the idol of the football and hockey followers and the living example to whom fathers and mothers pointed in their quest of a model for their sons; Baker who enlisted that others might live—he's gone, formerly carried the colors of Lieut a model for their sons; Baker who enlisted that others might live—he's gone.

The world loses a real gentleman, sport loses a shining exponent who personified the good things in sport perhaps better than anybody else of whom know.

Hobey Baker was the kind of an athlete we read about in the college.

While under the care of Willie Midg-sport novels of our youth, but who in real life was as rare as the Kohinoor, ley last spring Toombeola promised. He was modest to a fault. Many was the time he refused to have his great things. He displayed terriform

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sport novels of our youth, but who in real life was as rare as the Kohinoor,
He was modest to a fault. Many was the time he refused to have his bursts of speed in his morning trials and relative taken in his hockey togs. Oft and anon he begged men who wrote in several races was a contender with topnotch fields for three or four furfellows and not pay so much attention to him, "For, you know, I am only one of a team of seven and you know it is impossible for one man to beat

fellows and not pay so much attention to him, "For, you know, I am only one of a team of seven and you know it is impossible for one man to beat seven," he liked to tell us. But we had learned the opposite.

Baker is gone, but in Princeton he will live forever. We venture that before long we will find a Baker Field there. What name more appropriate for the ground that now is known as University Field, where Hobey scored his triumphs and developed in him the man who fell from the skies at Toul? his triumphs and developed in him the man who fell from the skies at Toul?

was the bout, some promoter will guickly replied. "Save the more make the public wants the bout, some promoter will guickly guide the inspiration and we can soon talk business. We must be assured there will be no interference.

"More Room to Play" the Real Cure for College Sport IIIs,
To-day at the Astor intercollegiate athletics, intracollege sport, mass at the proposed the sum of the configuration and we can soon talk business. We must be assured there will be no interference.

"Dempsey will not have to languish for an opponent long, although he has not beaten any man of class in good condition. The Futton eighteen second victory was more or less a fuke. It is not likely Dempsey cold repeat it given eighteen rounds. So tell the guide enough in international affairs, and it assails intercollegiate sport mass and trouble enough in international affairs, and it assails intercollegiate in the college students with enough room to play. Territorial expansion has been eighteen rounds. So tell the guide enough in international affairs, and it assails intercollegiate sport mass and trouble enough in international affairs, and it assails intercollegiate sport mass and the college success and the college sport. The same second rater brush his family. His chief affairs, we have been seed and into-day's race made his bis boys a collegiate question. The same assumed as to the collegiate of the collegiate with enough room to play. Territorial expansion has been expected to the college students with enough room to play. Territorial expansion has been expected to the college success to the college

for general use, and since colleges must have varsity teams—that is a situation that never can be changed—and since these teams must have plenty of practice, the experts must be given the preference over the men who of practice, the experts must be given the present arious sports. It is the and and the exercise more, but are only duffers at the various sports. It is the and and the exercise more, but are only duffers at the various sports. duffer who must be catered to and developed, but the present system of intercollegiate sport makes absolutely no provision for the tyro. How are going to continue intercollegiste sport and varsity teams and still get the duffer out to expand his chest and his mental horizon?

Mass Athletics Is Not a Panacca.

This question has assailed educators since the early days of intercol-son), to 1, a to 1 and to 5, third. Time, ate sport, but it has been given greater importance and emphasis by 1 and Pulaski also ran. legiate sport, but it has been given greater importance and emphasis by the lessons learned in army physical examinations, in camp and trench, in the air and on the seas, and last but not least, in introspection. The lull in intercollegiate athletics during the war gave faculty, professional coach in intercollegiate athletics during the war gave faculty, protection of realize public NOTICE of an Application to the and student alike an opportunity to see things in a new light—to realize public NOTICE of an Application to the and office for and Pennsylvania divided the futility of some things and the real mission of sport. How are we going

to bring about a change?

Some educators for years have advocated mass athletics as a panacea.

Many will come to the meeting to-day with the same cureall, but we refuse to accept it now with any greater avidity than before the war. The thing we know as mass athletics has been a failure and would prove even a and by Resolution of said Containing the proportion description of said Containing the proportion description of said Containing the proportion of the Yonkers lad then had the plant of the Stuyvesant Chess Club yesterday. The Princeton youth used the overhand style of play to perfection. It was these shors and his running smashes, the short and the fourth board on the default of C. which appeared impossible for him to which appeared impossible for him to which appeared impossible for him to which appeared impossible for A. Wischek, Wharton, 19.

College Chess League, held a local state of the Stuyvesant Chess Club yesterday. Many with any greater avoiding the campion and would prove even a state fourth board on the default of C. greater failure now. Men who have come back from camp and behind the lines tell us that mass athletics is good enough for the man who has had the campion of the Stuyvesant Chess Club yesterday. Many with any greater avoiding the campion provides the source of the Stuyvesant Chess Club yesterday. Many with any greater avoiding the campion provides the source of the Stuyvesant Chess Club yesterday. Many with any greater avoiding the campion provides the source of the Stuyvesant Chess Club yesterday. Many with any greater avoiding the campion provides the source of the Stuyvesant Chess Club yesterday. Many with any greater avoiding the campion provides the campion provi greater failure now. Men who have come back from camp and behind the live said grant, should file before lines tell us that mass athletics is good enough for the man who has had with said Commissioners, at the complex of the pounds of the p

mights will accept no mild substitute. Perhaps a new form of mass athletics. All that tra-mights will accept no mild substitute. Perhaps a new form of mass athletics, the city of N white bringing into action hundreds in games where now only fives and tens are state of New B Leifer Cornell. 21, in a four single opening, in which Leifer had the white opening. In which Leifer had the white pieces. The game lasted twenty-nine engaged would fill the bill. Hugo Bezdek, physical director at Penn State, as four pieces. The game lasted twenty-nine engaged would fill the bill. Hugo Bezdek, physical director at Penn State, as four moves. The games at the two top boards were unfortunate that Bezdek was not invited to come to the meeting and tell

make persistent effort to influence States of Education or their equivalent bodiss in all the States of the United States to make it their effective rule that or or after June, 1922, or some other or after June, 1922, or some other research of the geometric of the geometric of the geometric of the geometric of the group in which Baker served, who is a member of the Major Charles J. Biddie, commander of the group in which Baker served, who list week returned to Philadel-bodies in all the States of the United intercollegiate regattas after term time and other topics which to our way consoft thinking are only the merest incidentals. Training tables might be done being away with because, for one thing, they bring together a lot of young men las for with examinations. The little things will take care of themselves if we of

Son of His Majesty Runs Away From Big Field of Juveniles.

New ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—After half a dozen disappointments Toombeola, the two-year-old son of His Majesty, which

ran, Siath Race — Three year olds and up-ward claiming, purse \$500; one mile and seventy yards. Blue Thistic, 108 (John-son), J to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 5, first; Jack

The first present the state of the state of